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WEATHER FACTS.

SPRINGFIELD, O., June 16, 1887.

IF YOU

# WANT A HAT

save your money. Closing a July, Later options then sold down to line of light colored Stiff Hats 9:38 a. m. is 73c.

just received : Two cases of tomers, Boys' Straw Hats at 25c, 35c and 50c.

worth \$2.50.

### STRAW HATS

Of every description; we are selling the best straw hat in the city for 50c.

Derby Hats at \$1, worth \$1.50 to \$2.

### SUMMER UNDERWEAR

Of every description, from 20 cents up. Finest line of

SUMMER COATS AND VESTS in the city in Seersucker, Mohair, Drap d'ete and Alpaca. 1,196.

All these goods retailed at wholesale prices.

## THE WHEN.

25 and 27 West Main Street.

TONGUES.

Sugar Cured, Boneless. Breakfast Bacon.

best Meats in this market.

MALEBERRY JAVA. PLANTATION MOCHA.

ARCADE GROCER,

13 EAST HIGH STREET.

# FOR SALE

Hospital will offer for sale at bly made. A pocket book was found containing four cards marked, respectively, "Mrs. J. C. Coffin, 115 Taylor street. at 2 o'clock p. m., Thursday, Brooklyn: Mrs. Coffin, 118 and 200 Clymer street: Charles Porter, 157 17th street, New ine 23, 1887, the old Frame York, and Mrs. Caroline Keisel." Fuilding, situated at the east the woman has been identified as Miss Carand of the Hospital grounds, oline Coffin. Lurchaser will be required to remove building by July 1st. She Has Become Alarmed by Dynamite I rms of sale cash.

J. S. ELLIOTT, S. c. Board of Hospital Com, covered that dynamite plots have been ar- Two Unknown Men Bauly Burt Last

CHEESE:

# OYSTERS

Paralled in pint and quart lars.

## 5 in Wafers, nice and fresh. ple Syrup, strictly pure unula, a very healthy food

# Pr mpt Free Delivery. Telephone 43.

### AT CHICAGO TODAY.

Kershaw & Co. Will Settle Up and Resume Business Several Little Fellows Try To Attract Attention.

Duel Fought Down South With Blank Cartridges, and Nobody Hurt.

ce this morning, stating that the firm exected to pay all differences today. When the market opened at 9:30, the first sales were at 71c for June and 73c for

Including the failures of the two days in Nutria and Pearl, at \$1.75, there is a total of nineteen, with aggregate liabilities approximating \$2,000,000. Some by Ohio troops.

failure of Rosenfeld & Co., J. B. FORAKER. and the suspension of payments by Kershaw & Co. The most embarrassed W. J. CAMNITZ. arms will come out all right as soon as their | GEO. K. NASH, trades can be settled. In one or two in stances the books will actually show

have taken possession of the pit and are shouting themselves hourse in their efforts wheat. No one seems to care to transact Closing a line of fine Fur July wheat continues to fluctuate between

NEW YORK, June 16. The feeling it

the wheat pit is more settled this morning Prices advanced 1601 1-7c, on the first sales THE MUSIC BEGINS.

The Sharp Jury at Last Completed

esterday, and the box is now fillest. The no sympathy with such an outrage. whole number of jurors examined in order

precisely to'clock. As soon as it had been taken by the jurors, Judge Barrett brought up the question of Sharp's com-mitment. He said he did not want to endanger the defendant's life, and after some of deputies to guard the prisoner in his own house. The judge asked Sheriff Grant not to lock Sharp up, but the sheriff saintained that he did not care to be responsible for Sharp's safe keeping unless he was locked up. He said Sheriff Brennan had been jailed for allowing Harry Genet to risk although Mr. Sharp was willing to in demnify him for any risks of this nature that he might run. It was finally decided. wever, in accordance with Sharp's probosal, that an adequate force of deputies should be detailed to guard him. Three men were assigned to that duty. The hours for the sitting of court during the trial were fixed at from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and ou 2 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. each week day. except Saturday, when the single sessi will be from 9 a. m. to noon.

### FACTS AND FIGURES

The Methodist Ministegs of Cincinnat CINCINNATI, O., June 16.-The Metho sed to take definite Pearne, of Wesley chapel, regarding Sunday observances, was adopted. This megial cites section 7032a, asks that all amusements be stopped, saloons closed and police make arrests. In support of his letter Dr. Pierce read a paper on "What can be cone to suppress Sunday saloons in Cincinnati." He likens the liquor traffic and other illegitimate business to piracy on the high seas. He claims that Carimnati's 2,200 saloons cost the city more than the Dow tax brings in and fig-ures thus: In its proportion of police, hos-pital, infirmary and house of refuge; in its We guarantee the above to be the wages, the Etal cost of the saloon per and the first evening about 7 o'clock. Mr. Daniel wages, the Etal cost of the saloon per and the first evening about 7 o'clock. Mr. Daniel wages, the Etal cost of the saloon per and the first evening about 7 o'clock. m is \$1,222,000. Deduct \$395,000 Dow

SOUTHERN DUEL.

Coarage Tested by Two Young Bloods-No Harm Done.

matter seriously and bravely went through.
Two shots were fired when Little fell. Hill
The pat then told of the joke. On their return to the city both men shook hands and are now

Body of a Murdered Woman. New York, June 16.- The Staten Island solice reported this morning that the body B. F. Goff Rearly Dies from a Secondary of a dead woman had been found on the beach at Clifton, and that from its condi-

LONDON, June 16.—The central news agency says: The queen has become alarmed by reports that the police had dis-

ranged to be carried out during jubile He Went Inside. NIAGARA FALLS, June 16, -C. D. Graham went through the rapids last evening.

Sharpe for bribing aldermen has at last

out on the inside instead of on the outside

of his barrel, as he advertised.

RECIMENTAL REUNION tireat Affair on the Taple for Augus

At a meeting at the gas office vesterday

afternoon of survivors of the Forty-fourth and Eighth Cav. regiments, it was definitely decided to hold their reunion at the Fair grounds August 4th and 5th. The Callowing regiments will be invited to take

Ohio Regiments-74th, 94th, 95th, 75th Kentucky Regiments -1st and 2d.

### UNION SOLDIERS AROUSED

aut 2%

Indignant Protest Against the Presidents Order to Send All Rebel Plags South-Bovernor Forsker's Action-Burning

tion of Grover Cleveland to turn over portion of the possessions of the down south is meeting with deter mined opposition in Ohio. A conference was held at the governor's office this after noon, which resulted in agreeing to bring proceedings at once in the supreme court of the United States to enjoin the presi Chicago, June 16. Notice was posted dent from turning over the flagin the window of Kershaw & Co.'s of captured during the war to the states lately in rebellion, and particularly those be held. flags taken by Ohio troops, and now in presession of the state.

The following telegram was sent

COLUMBIA, O., June 15. 72%, o, but quickly went up to 73%, and at To General H. V. Boyaton, Washington, D. € Get the best legal advice, and if action of these failures were caused by inability of committed, it will at least help us to endure while others were caused lawful means have been used to prevent it All expenses will be provided.

> CHAS. C. WALCUTT, P. W. HUNTINGTON JOHN C. BROWN DAVID LANNING. G. M. PETERS, W. Y. MILES. A. S. BUSHNELL.

EXCITEMENT AT WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, June 16. The excitement here over the order for the return of the rebel flags is very great among those who have heard about it. The city press has had no comments upon it, and the rumor which one paper published on Sanday last may be, and others, that this act was contemplated, found no The price of seasons. believers. But so far as it is known it is

The most extreme democrats admit that ex-confederates are found in the department who spoke of the move with con-tempt, but they do not feel justified in alng their names to be used, since it is the president's act. This feeling restrains the The Buckeye Club Adopts a Ringing Resoofficers of the army on duty here. It would be an insult to General Sheridan to assume New York, June 16. - H. V. Fedder was that it is necessary to say that army headtaken as the ninth juror in the Sharp trial quarters was not consulted, and that it has

TERRIBLE DENUNCTATION the hand that wrote this order." "May God palsy the brain that conceived it" other with awe as the terrible sentences been rang out from the commander-in-chief of patriotic

to the commander-in-chief by Alexander pouring into Washington, and the country Hamilton post, No. 182, G. A. R. Visitors is more excited now than it has been at any were present from every Grand Army post time since. President Cleveland took his e city and vicinity.

General Fairchild entered the hall with land. stern, set features. Without hardly wait-"rebel" flags: how those flags had been despite the heat. In the absence of the won by veterans of the G. A. R. in open president, Judge John C. Miller occupied conflict with enemies of the nation. The to be kept in the archieves of the nation as ing resolution: oes of hard won fields of battic. ntinned: "How can the present loval governors of Southern states accept festation of his sympathy with the late emblems of treason after their professions Southern confederacy by his unwise and of loyalty to the union? Must they not re-

turn them to the secretary, and say that confederate flags; therefore, be it

fearful sacrifice of blood Raising his only hand, the general said: archive of our country the best evidence "I appeal to the sentiment of the nation to on record that victory attended loyalty, and forbid this sacrilege." There was a moment's silence, then a wild hurran went up.

The resolution created an instant stir. and was repeatedly continued.

### FRIGHTENED BY A BICYCLE.

Mr. Daniel Huffman Badly Injured in s Runnway. What came very near being a bad acci-

over the bridge in a buggy when their horse became frightened at a passing bicycle. Mr. Huffman struck the animal with a whip and it sprang forward like a flash and was immediately beyond the control of its

summoned, and after Mr. Huffman's inju-ries were dressed he was conveyed to his her arms himself. This he agreed to do.

### HAD HIS NOSE CUT OFF.

On Thursday, one week ago today, B. F.

tion they thought murder had been commit- Goff, a workman in the Hanika Iron Fence ted. The deceased looked to be about 30 works, had the end of his nose accidentally The Trustees of the City sears of age, about 5 feet 4 inches in height, amountated. The accident was not only an exceedingly painful one, but it severed the Playing With a Pet. very well until yesterday afternoon about afternoon about 5 o'clock. Tork, and Mrs. Caroline Keisel."

| Set up. His friends endeavored to LATER—The Brooklyn authorities that | stop the flow of blood, and did not at once | playing with a large New Foundland dog, summon a physician. Their efforts were and finally began to tease him, musuccessful, however, and a doctor was pulled his ears, and muscle him. before he was brought back to conscious ness. The heavy hemorrhage exausted him and he was on the verge of death last night. He is slightly better this morning.

but is not yet out of danger.

Last night as the Bee Line from the ably tramps, leaped from it. One of them his left collar bone broken. and the other was more or less bruised about the head and shoulders, both having been thrown New YORK, June 16.—The trial of Jacob way to the station house, where Dr. Hall was summoned to attend them. He dressed their injuries and they left on the 2 o'clock

> "Good Things in the Right Place." Mr. Keesecker, the esteemed principal of the East house, treated his corps of teachers to a delightful spread Tuesday at the close of school. The entire force have been together for the past four years, and hope to occupy the "handsome east High

Casper Stumbeck has been arrested at Iuka, Ill., upon his own confession, that he and an accomplice murdered a girl at Rahgraph of the murdered girl, so long unider tified, as that of the victim.

he Champion City Camp Meeting to b

SPRINGFIELD, O., THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 16, 1887.

Springfield prohibition club that it seems he services of the Lever Lecture Combine ion and hold a camp meeting at Spring take the new enterprise. After some dis assum the New Ero company proposed to take the matter up, and see what could be done, if the club did not wish to do so. Accordingly the matter was turned over to the company and the moral support of the at the Grand opera house, and was an event which promised in case the meeting should which awakened the customary degree of

factory arrangements as to date, place to from now on the matter will be pushed with the determination to make it the bigges

proceedings instituted to enjoin the return and will be known as the Champion City of the rebel flags, especially those captured by Ohio troops. If this outrage must be cured for the evening meetings are committed, it will at least help as to make the cured for the evening meetings. parties to reach their outside cus- it with greater patience to know that all go right along, regardless of the weather. The dates will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 21, 22 and 23. The Big Six band has been engaged for the first two days. The Silver Lake Quartette will b

The speakers will be: Ex-Governor St. John, of Kansas: Hon, M. V. B. Bennett, of the same state: Colonel John Sobieski, the Polish orator, of Illinois; Colone George W. Bain, the "silver tongued" orator of Kentucky: Prof. A. A. Hopkins and Key, C. Henry Mead, both of New York: two or three lady speakers; perhaps tered and took seats in the semi-circle of Dr. Leonard: Dr. Helwig, the prohibition chairs arranged for them. Superintendent in straw-colored cashmere trimmed in was excellence. Superintendent Taylor precandidate for governor, whomsoever he

all the meetings, will be 50 cents. Excursions will be arranged for on the intendent White occupied a box. it can only do harm, and the president's friends seem to be of the same mind. Even probable that special trains will be run

NEW YORK, June 15 .- "May God palsy during the war to the governors of those southern states to which the flags originally crowd in the gallery, which had "May God palsy the tongue that dictated belonged, has caused a wave of deep indigit." The G. A. R. veterans heard these nation to sweep over the entire northern words with bated breath, glanced at each country, and a universal protest has the Grand Army of the Republic tonight in administration. From all parts of the Association Hall in Harlem.

United States resolutions and protests

The occasion was the reception tendered against the carrying out of the order are

seat as the chief executive of this broad Springfield soldiers and republicans have stern, set resurres. Trained and year the start of the usual courtesies, the one-tried been especially stirred up over the matter, leader burst forth with the expressions recorded above. The General had been told the meeting of the Buckeyechub in the form of the news received by telegraph that the o'a resolution.

President had approved of the return of The meeting was fairly well attended.

veterans placed these trophies in care of Mr. Chase Stewart rose, and, with a few "Whereas, Grover Cleveland, our chief executive, has again given a public mani-

they have nothing to do with the flags, as they have nothing to do with the flags, as rebel organizations are extinct and their Buckeye Republican club, of Springfield, Ohio do most sincerely regret that our the andience to "Mark the Personal and animated in her delivery, or the angle of the addience to "Mark the Personal and management of the addience to "Mark the Personal and minuted in her delivery, or the addience to "Mark the Personal and minuted in her delivery, or the addience to "Mark the Personal and management of the addience to "Mark the Personal and management of the addience to "Mark the Personal and management of the addience to "Mark the Personal and management of the addience to "Mark the Personal and management of the addience to "Mark the Personal and management of the addience to "Mark the Personal and management of the addience to "Mark the Personal and management of the addience to "Mark the Personal and management of the addience to "Mark the Personal and management of the addience to "Mark the Personal and management of the addience to "Mark the Personal and management of the addience to "Mark the Personal and management of the addience to "Mark the Personal and management of the addience to "Mark the Personal and management of the addience to "Mark the Personal and management of the addience to "Mark the Personal and management of the addience to "Mark the Personal and management of the addience to "Mark the Personal and management of the addience to "Mark the Personal and management of the addience to "Mark the Personal and management of the addience to "Mark the Personal and management of the addience to "Mark the Personal and management of the addience to "Mark the Personal and management of the addience to "Mark the Personal and management of the addience to "Mark the Personal and management of the addience to "Mark the Personal and management of the addience to "Mark the Personal and management of the addience to "Mark the Personal and management of the addience to "Mark the Persona General Fairchild said he was satisfied president has, in his loyalty to dead prinaction if things go on next Sunday as that 550,000 G. A. R. veterans would rise ciples, so far forgotten his duty towards usual. At their meeting Monday a letter as one man, in solemn protest against any the nation as to return the confederate to the mayor, presented by Dr. Thomas H. such disposition of trophies won at such diags to the states to which they originally belonged, and thereby remove from the

> and was unanimously adopted with a cheer, indicating plainly that it challenged the sympathy of every member present.

### AMBROSE FOSTER PARKER. A Domestic Incident in Which the Chief

On Tuesday Ben Parker and wife, who

reside on State street, agreed to disagree, and decided to separate. Their chief belongings were some household goods and a two weeks old baby. Mrs. Parker is the daughter of Mr. Wright, a well known east Main street

Macox, Ga., June 16.—Banks Hill and
C. D. Little, young men belonging to the
best families in the city, went outside the
city limits to held a final posterior of the longer of the limits of the longer of the long barber, and at his daughter's request Wright best famines in the city, went outside the city limits to fight a duel yesterday after-moon. Little knew that the pistois were not loaded with bullets, but Hill took the natter seriously and bravely went through. not hurt. to give the child to its mother, and they The patrol wagon and Dr. Hazzard were agreed finally to do so if the chief would home. No. 40 Scott street. His injuries are and taking the little fellow in his arms the chief carried it clear from State street (in Main. The chief said that it was the youngest person ever arrested in Spring field, and now the mother has named i Ambrose Foster Parker, in honor of its big

### BITTEN BY A DOC

Maggie Hannigan, a little girl residing a dangerous flow of blood. The hemorr- with her parents at No. 34 Mound street hage was finally stopped and Goff got along was terribly bitten by a dog on Wednesday

pulled his ear, and pinched him, but thei flow of blood. Goff, having already lost so attention to them. Failing to arouse him in any other way, the little Hannigan girl seized the dog's tail and began to twist and pull it. This was to much for his canine equilibrium and with a deep growl he sprang savagely at the child and hore her to the ground. She screamed off. The little girl was carried into the outh was entering the city two men, prob- lip had been fearfully torn and that she had been severely bitten on the left cheek and on the neck. Dr. Russell was called, but at being away from the city, Student Grim the

### The future commander-in his mind-of

the south Center street artillery, is trying to learn the bugle. As his family drive him out of the house for it, and the boys are of tooting through the streets nights, walking along as though going somewhere, and casually jamming a few sick bugle calls into the ears of only a few sufferers at a time, and that but for a moment. Thus he gets a large amount of practice without

millinery of any firm in the city.

### "NITOR IN ADVERSUM."

The Commencement Exercises of the High School Graduating Class. This

Morning, at the Grand.

ome Very Creditable Essays The Event in Full.

The first part of the eighteenth annua mmencement of the Springfield High interest and public pride. The extremely large number of graduates this year made the division of the commencement exercises into two parts an absolute necessity, and and was large. The janitors of the various city buildings acted as ushers, and con-

sidering the crush of populace the crowd confusion. The crowd was scarcely as large as expected.

The stage presented a very attractive ap-

elevated seats at the rear of the stage. At 9:10 o'clock, the graduating class en-

The exercises were opened by a chorus, 'Prayer," by Glack, very prettily sung in a and in the audience way that showed careful drilling, but there

and prosperity, temporally and eternally, the minister earnestly prayed

erowd in the gallery, which had just at this inopportune moment been opened. The Misses Nettie L. Elifritz, Lottie T. Zu selection, which was of a very involved Tafern and Bertha G. Prothero sang a trio, character, as to harmony, was admirably "The fleaper," very prettily, with an ex-cellent blend of parts. Miss Gertrude Rabey was the first graduate, her subject being "Plain Living and McGregor's essay. She was attractive, in High Thinking." She was attreet in a white cloth, with pleated petticoat and pretty costume of white, rough cloth, sash of watered silk. She told of the trimmed in white satin ribbon, and corsage great and magnificent gateways of ancient bouquet of pink and white flowers. Her days, and of some of the great gateways to essay was a thoughtful and interesting one the ocean through which commerce has its

time" has removed to an eternal hereafter. tells: "Ent-Miss Anna M. Lentz's subject was "To narrow gate." ness of hypocrisy, and illustrated how it colored gloves. Thoroughness is an esse might temporarily succeed, but was ineffectual in the Divine Eye. The world could vanced the perfectly original idea that news-

Man has two lives one temporal and one eternal. What consti-tutes the perfect man? He must be reck-in the natural faculty of imitation in man. oned not as he appears to an omniscient The drama is a great teacher and has its eye, but as he appears to his fellow. If he drama is a great leacher and has its place and mission in life above that if the proper study of mankind is man. The amusement. The speaker deployed the ten-The proper study of mankind is man. The amusement. The speaker deplored the tenspeaker described the perfect man and told dency of the drama to subordinate to glitter of the country's need for him. Mr. Filling tinsel, thus having its influence lessened.

created a good impression.

"To Climb Steep Hills Requires a Slow
Pace at First," was the subject of Miss E.

Jessie Pace at First," was the subject of Miss E. Jessie M. Parsons insisted that "We levied from Town's admirable production. She build the Ladders by which We Rise." was dressed in white cashmere, draped in She was dressed in pink surah, covered satin ribbon and with cream-colored surah with white tuile, and wore a bouquet of silk. A blacksmith cannot gain his great Neil buds. The nature of Miss Parson's muscle by a few mighty strokes; an engine production in indicated by the subject, but does not rush into full speed at one her ideas were bright and often origibound. Precocity of the brain may be the nai. bound. Precocity of the brain may be the result of short and violent effort, but a well-balanced and sustained mentality is much rounds of our ladder of ascent are each jealous of him followed him out of the tent to take life slowly. An ambitious than success. Labor conquers all things, man must be cautious. He who rushes it redeemed the earth from barbarity.

man must be cautious. He who rushes will be sure to fail, and failure may kill his tation of life's responsibilities and a proper pressed particularly truthful.

The "Birds of Passage," by Kingsley. count to the Master at the final balancing.
"Three little boys from school," Eugene
Swartz, Christie Kloepfer and Willie Pierson, sang a trio, "The White Rose," by
Werner, very sweetly and with good bal-

elty of idea. She told of the great crises past. in the world's past, which made history. The woman today must be, and has a and moulded the future. She referred to chance to be educated, Women have

Her subject was "Love of Home," and her manner was very earnest and forcible.

Home when it is all it should be, has a of Hand Work," in a vigorous way, and

ns," was the title of the foreible essay quet of pink dalsies and ferns." of Forest Speaks (colored). Education is say upon "The Star of the East and its the highest privilege man can enjoy, and influence," was characterized by a deep the greatest gift a nation may accord to its religious fervor, and a very interesting subjects. There are three commencements in our life—our birth, when we begin to live; our graduation, when whe commence Miss Hattie Schaeffer's production. She to be men, and our death, when we begin to be devils or angels. There is less liabil-gloves and fan of the same shade. She

"The Best Way" was described by Lize girl logic and graduate philosophy.

A. Haas, who was dressed in pun's Miss Anna R. Nave wore white cashner zie A. Haas, who was dressed in nun-veiling trimmed with satin ribbon. Her essay was a calm and admirable discussion. She proved that he who ruleth himself i-

green surah the character law and justice, should the line be newed harmoniously blended.

to. It should be as easy to condict a rich Miss Florence E. Kin

offender as a poor one, but this principle is daily violated. We must till our public Her subject was "The Mill Will No daily violated. We must fill our public Her subject was "The Mill Will offices with men who will use the sharp Grind with the Wa'er That Is Past." ixe of inexorable justice was very deliciously sung by make up life. Like the little stream that

the High School choins and the graduating runs the mill, so little influences have class.

lda Duke's subject. She was becoming at-tired in cream albatross, trimmed with beads. Her essay was a bright essay was a bright and best country in the world whose page presentation of this central idea namely cetting a good foundation is necessary. She was very forcible and composed. Miss Maria Foley treated her original pic, "The Philosophy of Mother Goose," in a bright and charming way. Mother wolf in sheep's clothing, and it is the duty floose was as much a philosopher in her of every thinking man to realize the fact. ioose was as much a philosopher in her way as was Franklin. Miss Foley brightly vay as was Franklin. reviewed the lessons taught in the homely by trust in God, and juvenile rhymes of the old lady. She Lotta J. Smit and javenile rhymes of the old lady. She applied the satirical ideas many of them Ye Back." She was dressed in straw-col

dictating what a little child ought to, Miss Foley was attired in a charmingly rirlish costume of cream-colored, embroilered mult, with Marie Autoinette sleeves heart. It has existed in all ages and large heliotrope sash. She wore sage bouquet of Marechal Neil buds. She were a cor- races in one form or another. From the Charles Pettierew was very foreible and the divine art illustrated in Mozart and Bermanly in the treatment of his theme, "Nothing Gained Without Labor." Every Zu l'afern was attired in white crape an

effect has its cause, everything accompliate without a plished has its proportionate expenditure the shoulders. pearance. The graceful plants and flowers proportionate expenditure the shoulders.

In a faction and reaction are equal the conservatories of Mr. Peter Harris and the third law of natural mechanics in Night," charmingly sung, closed the holds good throughout all nature. Mr. Petticrew was vigorous, both in idea and dispersed. It was exactly 10 o'clock and dispersed. Petticrew was vigorous, both in idea and dispersed. It was exactly 10 o'clock a delivery. "Waxen Wings," was the title of Moilie

ons a two of three lany speakers, perhaps in Leonard; Dr. Helwig, the prohibition and look seats in the sent-circle of in straw-colored cashmere trimmed in was dressed in straw-colored cashmere trimmed in was add that they were of unusual interest and in straw-colored cashmere trimmed in was add that they were of unusual interest and in straw-colored cashmere trimmed in was desceibed with much dignity, and announced the board of education, Principals Weir and I the meetings, will be 50 cents. Single H. Fullerton, of the Second Presbyterian church, also sat upon the stage. Ex-Super-intendent Taylor principals weir and Davidson, Prof. Mammes, and Dr. George I have been and his unhappy attempt at zerial forcements, will be 50 cents. Single H. Fullerton, of the Second Presbyterian church, also sat upon the stage. Ex-Super-intendent to fine straw-colored cashmere trimmed in was defended with much dignity, and announced becometion, teach you not to get above your station. The innocent cooling dove dare not to professor Station. The admirable features were a credit on the prohibition of the board of education, Principals Weir and Davidson, Prof. Mammes, and Dr. George I was defended with much dignity, and announced by the performers in a clear, well-moderated become to the prohibition of the scenario principal interest and in straw-colored cashmere trimmed in was different and took scats in the send cashmere trimmed in was different and took scats in the send-cred of the scenario principal interest and in straw-colored cashmere trimmed in was different and took scats in the send-cred of the scenario principal in straw-colored cashmere trimmed in was different and took scats in the send-cred cashmere trimmed in was different and took scats in the send cashmere trimmed in was different and took scats in the send cashmere trimmed in was different and took scats in the send cashmere trimmed in was different and the scale for the professor Station. The interest and that they were of unusual interest and the scale for the s from were marred by confusion on the stage "No flowers," was the rule adopted by ti

> Dr. Fullerton offered an earnest prayer, theme, "With Malice Toward None, With thanking a Divine Power for all that had Charity for All." He contrasted the charbeen given as teachers and received as acteristics of malice and charity. He spoke pupils. Special blessing was asked upon carnestly on the removal of the race distinct the commencement is as follows: the graduating class, for whose usefulness tions and the discrimination against a race servitude. Charity establishes institutions Haydn's "Gloria in Excelsis" was sung for the care of the helpiess, is kind, is the by the class and chorus, but the effect was chieftest of graces. Mr. Crawford rebadly marred by the tramping of the ceived the most generous appliance of the

> > "Gateways" was the topic of Miss Grace

and she clearly defined of what high think- mighty exits and entrances. This is a ing really consisted—not of sounding plati-tudes and voluminous literature, but of ele-vated sentiment. She referred to the he-roes of former dajsk whom "remorseless time" has removed to an eternal hereafter.

Miss Anna M. L. She referred to the he-roes of former dajsk whom "remorseless time" has removed to an eternal hereafter. Be, Rather Than to Seem," and it was strongly treated. She was dressed in ject of Miss A. May Beck's production cream-colored, embroidered mult, with buff She was charmingly dressed in heliotrope-"I Polish the Heel," was the unique sub roses and straw-colored gloves. In vigor-ous language she attacked the evil and base-shade, with decollete corsage and straw-

Everybody should polish the beel. Be thorough. The speaker was very earnest and animated in her delivery.

duct, were each fined the same amount. Fred Zischler, for violating a sanitary ordinance, was fined 85 and costs. Mrs. Mc.

more spoke clearly and vigorously and and descending to a lower plane of intellectuality. The essay was interesting and We must have patience to be con- firmly fixed. Failure teaches wisdom more

nergy. He must look before he leaps.

Miss Emma Kendall, who was dressed in cream-colored mun's veiling, with piain panel of diagonal striped satin. "She wore not conveyed to the station house, where Dr. Hall attended him. He was then taken Miss Nettie L. Elifritz was dress in an marvel that he escaped with his life, elaborate suit of cream colored cloth head and face were badly cut and bru in cream-colored nun's veiling, with plain panel of diagonal striped satin. She wore skirt, and sash of watered ribbon, read an a boquet of roses and pond lilies. Her Hall attended him. He was then taket excellent essay on "Trust Funds." Her essay, "As a Man Thinkth so is He," was home. His assailants have not yet beer essay was a plain and very original presentread very nicely and the sentiments ex-

Miss Florence M. Cafileet was very attired in cream-colored cashmere and read her excellent essay upon "The wosash, the dress trimmed with rosettes of man of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." satin ribbon. She wore a bouquet of water. She was dressed in white cloth and satin. lilies. Miss Burrowes's subject was with a banquet of a pretty pond lilies.

the existence of present evils that meant done much to advance religior, missionary rises for the near future—such as anarchy, and benevolent work. The essay was a glowsocialism and Mormonism. "God give us ing tribute to the sex, and the great tax or nen."

Our space alone prevents the use of a much
Miss Ida R. Arbogast was dressed in an fuller abstract. The woman of tomorrow attractive costume of heavily-braided cash- must be as far in advance of the womat mere, trimmed with buff watered slik rib-bon, square cut corsage, filled in with lace. of her of the past. Miss Cavileer read in a yesterday, before Judge Hawes of Xenia.

tenderness that no flight of the imagina-tion can equal. Memory of home is humanity's sweetest boon. It is a place in this world. Labor is the right hand of about which the sweetest associations clus-ter, and no matter whether our disposition vorced they are powerless. be to wander, there is no place like home. Anna L. Schroeder was dressed in white "Education the Chief Defense of Na-swiss and satin, with a unique corsage bou-

trated than in the case of the American was not worthy of a place in the country The essay was a good instance of school

out of the house for it, and the boys are him out of the armory, he is trying the plan of what it was best to do in the various occurrence than he who taketh a city. Her streets nights walk cupations of life to best succeed. Experience is the best teacher. We cannot all be artists or scientists, but there is much the account, sang a German trio very sweet-

mely usefulness which we may accom-sh. iy and effectively. "Dreaming and Walking" was the the Lida Sterling vigorously advised her interestingly treated by Miss Alberta isteners to "Hew to the Line." She was Stephensen, who wore silk grenadine, covbeing arrested, or suspected of playing anyhing.

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attired in silk embroidered goods,
ered with white face with elbow sleeves
with Nile green surah sash. Life is made up of stern and pressing du Chips show the character of ties and is a plain and practical problem.
the chopper. Particularly in the case of A clear life reveals its beauties and duties

inclodent and visionary do not take advant-age of the little opportunities that go to Well Begun is Half done," was Miss ness and eternal destiny.

Ladra M. Layton told of "National Progress." How America is the largest How America is the largest He asserted the danger arising from ing. He asserted the danger arising from the immigration of pauper labor and the failure of immigrant to become naturalized. Socialism is This noble government must be maintain

contained, and showed how, in application, they aimed at the frivolities and frailties white sitk cord, decollete corsage, filled in the world. The whole problem of do with illusion. We must prepare ourselve mestic e onomy is involved in the for the future and make a noble spratt narrative, and the conquest of difficulties. Wasted moments whole idea of governing children cannot be recalled and we must therefore its likewise told in the rhyme look forward.

'Music and Its Influences" was Lottie ' ZuTafern's subject and was very delight fully treated. Music is the language of the rude instruments of the savage face without sleeves, and mitts reaching t

A chorus by Emerson, "Star of Descend

In review of the exercises it must and in the audience. class, but many received presents of books. Jesse A. Crawford is a short-statured Jeweiry, etc. The members of the class al was rather a preponderance of contraito, all the boys taking that part.

Dr. Fullerton offered an earnest prayer, was referred to the boys taking that part.

Dr. Fullerton offered an earnest prayer, with Malice Toward None, With The class motto is, "Nitor in Adversum"— "I strive against opposition

"All Among the Bartey Prayer Music Abide With Me."
Pictures of Memory"
"Man a Progressive Being."
Music: The Violet."
Lay Ve a Solid Foundation. The Hunters Chorus

Truth seeking. Alice Alexander
The Afro-American. John R. Rude
Would the Storm Were Breaking. Baker
Value of Words. Amelia V Mille
Silent, Ities." World Mira White Here in Cool Grot Sart of Moraingto Roads Arthur H. Parke Roads." Atting Honest Throats with Whispers " Neilie Schneffe

"To Thee, O Country."
Presentation of Dipiomas.
Class Song.

POLICE COURT. In the police court yesterday afternoo ludge Young fined Pat Leo and Ed. Kiley fectual in the Divine Eye. The world count wall dispense with hyporites. In the world, papers are misleading in their conveyance and especially in the church, his existence is a danger and a menace. The Son of man corners, as well as the middle, boys, don't lead to the basest of the basest of your hair look like a brushwas betrayed by a kiss. It is the basest let the back of your hair look like a brush-characteristic of all mankind. Miss Lentz beap, while the front is sleek and smooth.

> The case of George Trietsch, the sales hall contrary to the ordinance was called Judge Young overruled the motion for new trial and fined Trietsch \$25 and cost giving him the privilege, however, of intro-ducing new testimony if he desired to do so, before the case was decided. He did not introduce the testimony, so the fine w

BADLY BEATEN. D. Phillips Nearly Killed at a Dance

D. Phillips attended a dance at O'Brien' on Taylor street Tuesday night, in compar house about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning and beat him nearly to death with clubs. He was horriby treated and it is a marvel that he escaped with his life. His

Petition for Divorce on Grounds Through his attorney, Oscar T. Martin,

Esq., Merritt H. Tateman today filed his petition for divorce from Emma C. Tate man. The parties were married April 7 Miss Agnes Burrowes was beautifully girlish and pretty, as she came forward to 1878, and three children have been born of said marriage; Jennie, aged 7, Joseph M. aged 8, and Lucretia, aged 3. Plaintiff alleges that June 12, 1887, at her residence, the defendant committed adultery with or files. Miss Burrowes's subject was with a banquet of a pretty pant of the Oscar Barkman, and on June 13, 1887. again with him, at the City hotel, at Osborn, O., and at other times and with said Barkman and others, .Plaintiff asks absolute divorce and the custody

> Interesting Case in Court, The case of Peter Adams et al. vs. Jane

Adams was on trial in common pleas court who exchanged benches for the day with Judge White. It is a suit to set aside a deed made in favor of the defendant by her late mother, Mrs. Martha Adams, deceased, for two hundred acres of land in Bethel township. The claim is that undue coercion was exercised by the defendant. The ease calls out a notable array of legal tal-ent, Messrs, Mower, Bowman & Bowman and Hagan & Hagan representing the plaintiffs, and General Keifer and Mr. Sullivan of Troy, appearing for the defense.

The Wittenberg Invitations The invitations and programmes of commencement week at Wittenberg college were issued on Wednesday and are the most elegant of the kind ever seen in this ity to war among the nations of the earth told of how the oppressed all countries at the present day than in sought the shores of America, and how the past, because education the nation has mounted upward until Bristol panels, bound together with ribbons. city. They consisted of two thick, beveled the past, because education the nation has mounted upward until the nation has become the greatest nashock has completely prostrated her.

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cent store rooms in the city, and Mr. Wren will have the only dry goods store on Mar Wilberforce Commencement. Agent Dodds, of the Pan Handle, sold ninety-eight tickets this morning to persons who were going to the Wilberforce university near Xenia. The Big Six band, whose services were donated to the uni-versity for the day by General Bushnell

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